BAKER IN ST. LOUIS

President's Mouthpiece Is to

Oppose Plank Hitting at

Supreme Court.

while the convention is in session.

ciliatory attitude on Americanism and divided citizenship. The President re-gards this as one of the supreme issues of the campaign and he will consent to no compromises upon it in the party

the President concurs in this reasoning.

create the impression that the nation

TO SPEND \$40,000 ON FOURTH.

dependence Day Meetings.

George Gordon Battle, chairman of the Mayor's Independence Day commit-

triotic American airs. Besides the meet

Out Who Boosted Prices.

the Republican platform.
Mr. Owen pointed out to his associes that in 1912 President Wilson polled unless a large portion of the Pro

day of the possibility of inviting of the Progressive leaders to S s for the purpose of talking to the non ground on which they could stand Somebody must adopt the child," was comment of National Chairman Will-

iam F. McCombs when he was asked they should be invited by all means.

Tom Taggart of Indiana suggested that
the Democratic platform ought to be
framed first before any conferences were

ad made their chief issue in the last

Henry Morgenthau of New York, who

explain, however, that there was nothing official about the suggestion; that

That the Morgenthau suggestion was more than a mere personal preference was indicated when the New Yorker acknowl-edged that Jacob H. Schiff believed as (Morgenthau) did, that it was neces very strongest ticket Morgenthau added th Mr. Schiff had not declared for Mr. Baker, but that in his opinion Mr. Mar-shall was not the atrongest man the Democrats could get.

represent that of other business men regard to the renomination of Mr.

did intend at one time to throw question in the platform would be bad shall overboard. Circumstantial resolutions.

Nobody here seems to know how Presi-

seats in the Senate would be at ticket adds another reason

Morehead of Nebraska and Missouri. None of the old enemy ;

irty affairs. Every important detail of the Democratic convention has been dictated from the White House. The Darty managers have got their orders and followed instructions. Ex-Govnd followed instructions. Ex-Gov-mor Glynn of New York was selected by make the keynote speech by the Pres-lent and not by the committee on ar-

House that Senator Olite M. James of Kentucky must be named as perma-uent chairman of the convention, and the most important planks in the Demo cratic platform have been framed by the President himself and sent to St Louis to be handed to the resolution committee.
A good many Democrats were

committee.

A good many Democrats were chafing over, these occurrences, and the
feeling has been intensified by the disposition on the part of the White House
to name the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Some of
the Democratic leaders feel so strongly
on the question of the chairman-ship that
they insist they will fight for the selection of Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, the present vice-chairman of
the committee, if President Wilson opposes his selection.

Will Fight for Cummings.

It was learned to-day that Mr. Cum-mings is the choice of his fellow mem-bers to succeed William F. McCombs

was reached this morning at an executive ession. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Secretary Tumulty and Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota. Mr. McAdoo announced that he would not consider it, and in the last few days the name of Solicitor-General Thomas B. Love contested the election of William Poindexter as committee. The retiring chair the advisory committee the second of William Poindexter as committee.

new national committee were presented, would not consider it, and in the last few days the name of Solicitor-General Contested the election of William Poindester as committee, and the reason succeed Cate Seits and Francisco Cate Seits and William P. Jarret contested the choice of President Wilson, the intimation belief siven that National Committee and William P. Jarret contested the choice of President Wilson, the intimation belief siven that National Committee of the Wilson, the present contested the check of the Wilson, the present contested the check of the Wilson in the present that the price of gasolenes has been gradually election of doing. Wilson the present that the price care gasolenes has been gradually contested the check of the president of the present that the price care gasolenes has been gradually contested the check of the present that the price care gasolenes has been gradually contested the check of the present that the price care gasolenes has been gradually contested the price of gasolenes has been gradually contested the first cheer which has been heard in the price care gasolene. The state of the present time the price care gasolenes has been gradually contested the price of the price of gasolenes has been gradually contested the price of the price of gasolenes has been gradually contested the price of the price of gasolenes has been gradually contested the price of gasolenes

in the Republican platform. PLANK TO BAR SUPREME COURT FROM POLITICS

Representative Hull Is Sponsor for Platform Principle Which Would Make the Justices Ineligible to Run for Political Offices.

St. Louis, June 12.—Whether or not among them and restore normal world the Democratic platform will attack conditions." am F. McCombs when he was asked in Charles E. Hughes for dragging the Su-Boger Sullivan of Illinois thought that hey should be invited by all means, for Taggart of Indiana suggested that

rogramme and the shortcomings of its Cordell Hull, author of the income tax this plank would call for a proposed this tentative draft that the President's platform committee to adopt a con-

developed in St. Louis is the ce of several Vice-Presidential. It will point out that this tribunal is the day by is the highest in the land and one of the solving this difficult problem, having always in view the promotion of is the highest in the land and one of the bulwarks of our Government; that the proble interests require that the motives of those who constitute this tribunal must be kept clear from all potential considerations. This, it will continued complaints of grievous wrongs made to this Government by well founded complaints of grievous wrongs made to this Government by well meaning men representing religious and individual interests.

That indefensible wrongs against all the promotion of allowing this diment promotion of allowing the promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges. A report from St. It will continue the promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges. That indefensible wrongs against all the promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges. The promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges. The promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges. The promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges. The promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges. The promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges of Federal Judges. The promotion of a plank declaring against political candidacies of Federal Judges of Fede

The plank advocated by Mr. Hull is said to have the approval of Senator William J. Stone, who is slated to head platform committee. There will. be much opposition to it from

Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota, who Jersey are among those who intend to fight it. They think that the Democratic record of taking Judges from the bench will plague the party if it makes this an issue in its platform, particularly as the party took Alton B. Parker from the Court of Appeals of New York State in 1904 as its candidate for the Presi-

natorial candidate this fall. Represenless with the Parker precedent in many Democrats feel the raising

by Col. House as to the Nobody here seems to know how President Wilson feels in regard to this prowe is said to have approached Senator non the subject with the idea that Owen would appeal to the progressof the country, especially because is connection with an independent from the President to help the platform

dealing with the President's foreign policy and his handling of the Mexican situation. It is against these planks hat the Republicans are to train the

Several tentative drafts have been made covering these points. It is understood that President Wilson is sending by Secretary Baker some revisions of these features. As framed this portion of the platform dwells on the difficulty of the worldwide problems the President has had to meet. The proposed draft then declares the President's purpose

a policy:
"(1) Of honorable neutrality as be-

estable of the rights of the Government of the United States and its people, incidentally of the rights of all neutral nations, as founded upon treaty obligations and the recognized principles of international law.

Mr. Dunn is very much worked up

nations at war, to bring about peace agement.

tana suggested that form ought to be builders here. It is recognized as a and fidelity, and in the discharge of that duty has performed an incomparable any conferences were delicate subject, and yet there are many delicate subject, and yet there are many becomes a country, to the integrity of international relations, to the cause of

ing it one of the issues of the campaign. Peace and to humanity That there will be a plank offered on have been made, we submit to the candid this subject is certain. Representative judgment of the people that so far the Cordell Hull author of the become tax able clearness of vision and steadiness

The Running Mate Hooms.

The nearest thing to a situation that is yet developed in St. Louis is the ble for political offices.

amendment to the Constitution making was possible, to the establishment of a stable and truly representative Government which might restore order. It

indisputable. But like wrongs have been committed is committed not only in Mexico but in Europe—wrongs of war committed in the campaign against Justice Hughes to reign lands beyond our jurisdiction. None has felt this more keenly nor sufficient at the committed in the campaign against Justice Hughes the should be done in the most forceful fashion at the committed in the most forceful fashion at the committed in the most forceful fashion at the committed in the same attitude, but the should be done in the most forceful fashion at the committed in the committed in the same attitude, but the same attitude in the committed in the c appointed.

Hull is a delegate at large from individual interests.

"That indefensible wrongs against all these interests have been committed is indisputable. But like wrongs have been foreign lands beyond our jurisdiction.

None has felt this more keenly nor suffered more because of it than the President There is no evidence here, however, that

"What the President has wished, and still wishes to do, is clear. He wishes peace, order and stability in Mexico, accomplished by Mexicans themselves, if fears that their presence there might possible, leaving actual outside inter-vention as a last resort. "This convention approves this policy

was too much under the domination of the Dresident. But also we approve as expressive of American sentiment the action of the President in sending American troops into Mexico and in keeping them there as long as necessary, to punish outrages on the American border and to protect American citizens against lawless aggression.

was too much under the domination of the Mich House. Some Democrats now on the ground have displayed irritation already. The chief reason for it is given as the President's activity in formulating the platform and the manner in which he had selected the permanent and temporary chairmen of the consultation without extended consultation with members of the National Commit-

President Wilson had not made up his mind as to whom he will designate as chairman of the National Committee when he left here for West Point to night. The fact that the President had sent served in Mexico, especially that outrages against the rights of citizens of the United States should cease."

President Wilson had not made up his mind as to whom he will designate as chairman of the National Committee when he left here for West Point to night. The fact that the President had sent Secretary Baker to St. Louis as his personal representative gave rise to the report that he had chosen him for the chairmanship. This is known to be sent to the chairmanship. This is known to be sent to the chairmanship. The chances are twenty to one that

in the War portfolio at so criticial a period have talked with Secretary Baker, one thing, the President desires a platform and in its tentative form point. National Committeeman, House, the line is the line of the campaign he does not believe it would be wise politically or from an administrative standpoint to make a change in the War portfolio at so criticial a period in our Mexican relations.

The President—no more change than the sprightly Elliot W. Major, Governor of the strative standpoint to make a change in dozen times a day as a feature of his campaign he does not believe it would show that the President—no more chance than the sprightly Elliot W. Major, Governor of the strative standpoint to make a change in dozen times a day as a feature of his campaign he does not believe it would show that the President—no more chance than the sprightly Elliot W. Major, Governor of the strative standpoint to make a change in dozen times a day as a feature of his campaign he does not believe it would show that the Wissouri.

For one thing, the President desires a short platform and in its tentative form it is getting to be rather wordy.

Samuel Gompers and a delegation of labor men have arrived for their quadrennial demands on the Democratic platform makers. They have fourteen clanks to offer this time. They were planks to offer this time. They were offered to the Republicans, but Mr. Gomoffered to the Republicans, but Mr. Gom-make up his mind as to the most de-pers said to-day that for the life of him strable man among those available. he could not tell whether or not any of them had found their way into the Republican document.

He declined to give out any of th fourteen planks to-day, but said that they were for "instructive and reformatory legislation in the interests of la-bor." The labor men generally fare well with the Democratic platform committee, and as usual they are to make a great fuss again over the so-called labor vote being ready to fall into the Democratic fuss again over the so-called labor vote being ready to fall into the Democratic lap providing the platform is strong on the stated that he had lustre business of platform to the stated that he had lustre busin

touched upon under the present plan.
The suffrage plank is to follow the lines way."

Of maintaining and insisting estable of the Arms embargo question, although Robert E. Dunn of Illinois, the While not in politics I shall spend the upon the observance by belige same Mr. Dunn who says he won't allow rest of my life working for peace." mibargo question. | fought out in the Congressional districts.

"(3) Of standing solicitously ready at over the Irish question and is full of all times to offer a sincere and friendly fight. He saw Senator Stone and other service, in any acceptable way, to the leaders to-day, but received no encour-

TWO CONTESTS IN NEW M'COMBS PUT FORTH NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Texas and Hawaii in Row-Glynn Approved as the "Keynoter."

National Committee quickly disposed of a troublesome problem this morning by the Democratic National Committee referring to the several delegations con- when the convention adjourns, is being GASOLENE RAISE A MYSTERY. It was learned fo-day that Mr. Cunismings is the choice of his fellow members to succeed William F. McCombs. Word already has been sent to President Wilson that if he selects any one else and backs up the selection a bad effect with a back of the committee to stand for the selection of one of their number was reached this morning at an executive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have been suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have suggested for the place are Secretive session. Among others who have session are the call and that the question as to who should be settled within each delegation. Two contests for membership in the solution of the commission to-day gave a hear-to-day the work of bythe Democratic organization in New York State. He was largely instrumental in swinging Tammany Hall to gasoline. The commission to-day gave a hear-to-day the solution of the commission to-day gave a hear-to-day the section of the commission to-day gave a hear-to-day the section of the commission to-d

FOR O'GORMAN'S SEAT ceive \$15,000 more for general expenses. "There will be 500 different meetings," said Mr. Battle. "Besides the big borough meetings and not meetings in local parks there will be 200 meetings in school buildings and 100 meetings in school buildings and 100 meetings in

Retiring Democratic National Committee Chairman Suggested for U. S. Senate.

St. Louis, June 12 .- William F. Mc-Combs. who will retire as chairman of Tomb. cerned the question of seats in the suggested here as a candidate for the convention. From the credentials filed United States Senate to succeed Senator it was apparent that in many States O'Gorman, who announced some time. it was apparent that in many States O'Gorman, who announced some time

AS WILSON'S ENVOY OF TICKET BOOM ON

Hinky Dinkers From Chicago Arrive to Press Claims of Biscuit Maker Sullivan.

WILL WATCH PLATFORM THE BARREL IS TAPPED

Sr. Louis, Mo. June 12 - Jolly Roger WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Secretary of Sullivan, accompanied by Mr. Monahan, War Baker left for St. Louis to-night as the personal representative of Pres. Mr. Flannigan and Mr. Flannagan, Mr. Geoghan, Mr. O'Toole, Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Dempsey, Mr. Pigs Feet Rooney and Mr. ident Wilson to deal with the platform Dempsey, Mr. Pigs Feet Rooney and Mr. Dinny Burke—all reliable, two fisted lads from the First ward in Chicago, Hinky committee of the convention and to meet questions of importance which may arise One important thing which Secretary Baker may be expected to do as the Jolly Roger has decided that Mr. Wilson

that the party has lost its punch and that the dudes and highbrows have altogether too much to say. Roger and Mr. Flandigan, Mr. Rooney and Company are tees that are anxious to let the whole ready to supply the punch. They are country know St. Louis is the best conirritably serious about it, and there is nothing in trousers so dangerous as an Irrishman who is being kidded when he and odd delegates and the 25,000 vi himself takes a day off from joking. They've got the idea that Roger is a grander Democrat than Andy Jackson ever dreamed of being and they are ready to go to the mat over the proposi-

As he hitched his galluses over his pink shirted shoulders he caught the name of Sullivan as it fell from the lips of "one of that Eastern bunch," one who was out of luck for the moment.

"Sullivan?" he was saying "Sullivan? deeds.
For Vice-President? He's a joke! After Som of the chair and rolled to the bar. He stuck a face which seemed as big as the with members of the National Commit-

the chairmanship. This is known to be untrue, however, for despite the President's feeling that Mr. Baker would of obtaining the job of running mate for thanke a most admirable director of his

The idea of him being put on the ticket with the President gives them a chill every time they let their minds after the Baltimore convention, where and so threw the Illinois delegates to Won't Talk of Hughes-Fight for

DETROIT, June 12.—Henry Ford an-nounced to-day that should there be a third party in the field he would have There is the way," said Mr. Ford, "and therefore the action of Congress is the more important. The battle of pacifism will be in their hip pockets. Unless they are

Prospect of a Fight Pleases.

of Kentucky is going to have some i

Mayor's Committee Plans 500 In-Many of the visitors who had bee ready to go to sleep are tickled pink over the outlook. It is about the only prospect of trouble in sight, about the only situation apt to roughen the plathe Mayors independence Day commit-tee, announced yesterday that plans for c this year's celebration would be much more elaborate than last year. He said that the Aldermen had appropriated \$25.-000, as compared with \$10,000 last year, and that the committee expected to reonly situation apt to roughen the placifity of this acclamation programme. Therefore scores of delegates who haven't the slightest notion of doing anything but what they are told to decast their votes for Marshall—are slipping around to Sullivan's headquarters, patting him on the back and say-ing, "Go to it, Roger; give 'em a fight. The big iron dollars (and this is the erritory of the heavy coins that play centres, in which 20,000 athletes are Sullivan boomers are spending money expected to take part. Several hundred bands will furnish music." xpected to take part. Several hundred ands will furnish music."

Mr. Battle said that singing secteties

They are shelling out for entirely legitimate objects, campaign hats. Pale Beach suits for uniforms, transparence headquarters, flags, drinks, auto rides cigars—all the things that are suppose to interest delegates in the statesman all the countries at war would sing paing at City Hall there also will be one at Union Square and another at Grant's like qualities of a candidate—and the total undoubtedly comes to quite a bund of cash. Pretty nearly all the office holders of Chicago are here or are of

and all seemed to agree that the Stand-as he stood with a statesman's dignity and Oil Company of Indiana generally in front of the Jefferson and then raised the advisory committee of the Young set the price for gasolene. The state-

JOLLY ROGER'S TAIL ST. LOUIS TURNS ON SUNSHINE SUFFS IN ST. LOUIS OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Auto Rides, Steamboat Parties, Walter Johnson on the Diamond, the Fox Trot, All in Store for Democrats and a Committee for Every Delegation.

fox-and has arranged numerous dances

Reminder of Mark Twain Days.

carry as many as possible for a moon-

ing the permanent chairmanship and to

East don't get started West.

The most interesting social event

Mississippi and theatre parties.

To-morrow there will be dinners at

St. Louis, June 12.—The Democratic convention delegates and visitors awoke this morning to fried chicken and waffes, to the feeling that there is nothing artificial about St. Louis's hospitality.

Secretaries Daniels, Baker, Houston and Wilson, one for United States Senators, one for Representatives. The citizens of St. Louis overlooked nobody. They don't intend that a soul shall leave artificial about St. Louis's hospitality. artificial about St. Louis's hospitality. To-day a fleet of automobiles anchored

After breakfast and a discussion of After breakfast and a discussion of in front of the Jefferson and took the all important news topics that Walter Johnson is going to pitch for the portant persons, including United States Washingtons against the Browns next Thursday, when the whole convention Dink's-is all set to throw Vice-President adjourns to the American League ball yard; that Charley Murphy of New York had got his golf score down to \$3 and had trimmed Sheriff Al Smith by eleven that the country needs him. The plain strokes, and that August Busch of the people of the stock yards and the gas well known Anheuser-Busches wants the

> deal more than the \$100,000 it gave to the national committee, but they are obviously sincers in asserting that St. Louis feels there is something more in life than the almighty dollar and is life than the almighty dollar and is. On Thursday the convention will lister trying to live up to old Southern stand- to Senator Ollie James's speech accept

That traditional Southern influence is everywhere manifest. It shows in such warmth of greeting as was lacking in Chicago. The whole population seems to have constituted itself into a glad-handing reception committee. They don't brag about their city, except per haps to sniff at Chicago's pretensions but they justify themselves by their

For Vice-President? He's a joke! After a little advertising, that's all, just a little advertising."

Something special of course was imperative. A programme of entertainment and amusement with no gaps was out absolutely essential to keep the out of the town crowd from boring itself to mis-the ery. The convention proceedings, from for action. The fun has to be provided for outside of the Collseum, at the coun-try clubs, at the out of door dining places, on the Mississippi, in the parks. until the last man headed for home. Mr. Smith has been planning entertainment features for the past six weeks with his fifty-three committees, has

nings on the rampage upon the conven

But the deep peace of this assemblage, charming spectacle of Mr. Murphy

PARIS PRESS HAS KIND

WORDS FOR HUGHES

"Petit Parisien" Says He Has Been Wrongly Represented as Pro-German.

PARIS, June 12 .- The Petit Parisien, which is read by fully 20 per cent, of the population of Paris, praises Col. Roosevelt's disinterestedness. The paper

esented as being pro-German. Nothing President Wilson's temperament his attitude warrants this. Just as President Wilson's policy is not always udged in France with all the reserve B. R. T. Plans Emergency Tickets.

guarantees concerning preparedness and the direct influence that the United States should exercise in international commun.

European interest in the election is considered to the state of the state o

sentatives of the States are in part enfranchises asys. Col. Rooseveit has taken a pusition so charly favorable to the Entente Allies that his election would have incontestably signified a check to the German influence in the United States. The eventual election of Justice Hughes would have a far less general bearing.

"It is apparently an error to attribute A street campaigner. "It is apparently an error to attribute A street campaign is b pro-tierman sentiments to Justice by union members in a steady drive on the Lee

international society, exercises on the rolitical life of the United States much less
reason than we supposed. Political reasons of an essentially American order
have dictated the convention's vote."

Since Krandest principles at the base of stated for chairmanship of mittee on Resolutions, said the committee would hear advocates on Wednesday af that he would give them a of the exact hour. The Debats summarizes Hughes's can-Justice Hughes has been wrongly rep- didacy as Col. Roosevelt's policy with

of New Jersey, Miss Months Market Mar to Mr. Hughes which his high position be prevented him from formulating."

The Temps expresses the opinion that Col. Roosevelt will uitimately rails to Mr. Hughes, who has given sufficient when the collection of the New York Consolidated Railways Company, notification of a new system of "block" itsels which will be written of Washington.

Wednesday as Delegates 6. to the Convention.

TABLEAU TO MAKE PLE

WORK FOR A PLANK

Will Form a Silent Line

ST. Louis, June 12 .- Leaders of factions of the National Associat Woman Suffrage and the Congress Senators, Governors and such, to the Sunset Inn for dinner and dancing. St. Louis is keen for dancing—trots like a and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch rived this morning. Mrs. Flore degraff of New York has been here eral weeks arranging for the demonstration on Wednesday

Wednesday the convention, after as-sembling at noon, will get through its business as rapidly as possible and will adjourn at 3 P. M. to visit Forest Park. Members of the convention tee on resolutions hope to adopt a play form plank that will satisfy the Eagle, survivor of the old flush times lated to set the Democrats think

party will give us a suffrage pi per out to the American League Base-ball Park and watch Walter Johnson shooting 'em over. That ought to please the President, because Walter is his favorite pitcher and he is chief rooter for the Washington team. In the eve-ning every delegate and hundreds of visitors will be guided to the outdoor. States without such a plank. For political parties refused suffrage of because they feared they would visitors will be guided to the outdoor restaurants, which are an interesting vote for a party without a woman feature of the city—to the Sunset Inn. trage plank in its platform can it feature of the city—to the Sunset Inn, frage plank in its platform can Cicardi's, Cafferrati's and the Mission carty to go to. On the other ha Democratic party will lose vote because that will be nominating day— form because there are women a day of long speeches and of the acin twelve States and millions of suffragists in other States who has

speeches early in the proceedings all he has to do is to step outside the Coli-seum, becken to any chanffeur and say in the J. "Remove me." Saturday morning will Planters Hotel. M wind up the entertainment programme, sing, first vice-president

i acquaintances, shake hands and about business or baseball or the

dresses with vellow sashes and

niteclad figure of freedom v

functions have imposed a reserve lith-erto shown. His selection teaches a les-son impossible for us to neglect, namely, that the European war, although involv-ing the grandest principles at the base of man of the Woman's n

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